[ST J. PRED. MYERS, WASHINGTON, D. C.]

Among other good things which we find in the able Report of the Commissioner of Education at Washington, Hon. John Eaton, we cull this week something respecting Libraries. The statistics are elaborate and suggestive. Every year shows a great advance in the library interest. New Libraries are being established. and great accessions of books are reported to all.

We are especially interested in remarks connected with the dedication of the Concord Free Library, a gift of Mr. Munroe, from which we make the following ex

It may not be generally known, and it may interest this audience to know, how early Concord stands among New England than that of the male students, and that towns as the owner of a town-library. I in the face of greater difficulties. The hundred years. If any other town or city can claim precedence of us, they are invited to show their title. In 1672, a commit tee, consisting of ten citizens, was chosen to give instructions to the selectmen, and of the seventeen articles which they pre

pared the third read as follows : "That care be taken of the books of marters, and other booke that belong to the Towne, that they be kept from abusive usage, and not to be lent to persons more than one month at one time."

It only remains for me, in the name and in behalf of the town and its inhabitants to give some slight expression of their respect and gratitude to their benefactor. We thank you sir, not only for the magwe thank you sir, not only in the property value, a Rochester girls excuse to nitude of the gift in its pecuniary value, a Rochester girls excuse to nitude of the gift in its pecuniary value, a Rochester girls excuse to had always but for the wise and thoughtful spirit herself to a man whom she had always but for the wise and thoughtful spirit herself to a man whom she had always professed to hate. watched over every detail of its completion. You have given to your native town something which shall make it henceforth a town better worth living in. We are glad to think that this is an expression of kind feeling and regard to us, the present inhabitants of Concord, and of the people went to invoke the Master's aid for the centurion, the affectionate phrase of their intercession was that "he is worthy, for ne loveth our nation and he to your friends and neighbors, to the gen-eration which you know and by which you are known, but something fruitful deed, by your example. To do something marry a farm. the purest, as it is the highest, object of human ambition.

Raiph Waldo Emerson, Esq., tollowed with characteristic remarks, from which extracts are here given :

zens and to immigrants which has a heal-thy site, good land, well-constructed side-lustration of American encerprise. He re walks, and good hotels. More attractive sponded: "If a Yankee was shipwrecked is it if it has a fine town-hall, good church on an uninhabited island, the following es, good preachers, good schools; but still morning he would be selling newspapers more if it has availed itself of the act of to all the inhabitants." the legislature authorizing towns to tax themselves for the support of public libraries; happier yet if it have citizens who cann it wait for the alow growth of the town to make this adequate to the desire of the people, but bestow at once, as in which we have met to witness and acknowledge to-day. I think we cannot easily esteem the benefit conterred in this, as I foresee, great benefit from it to this noble town. We have a splendid library. which will make readers of those who are not readers, scholars of those who do not study. * * If you consider what has befallen you when reading a poem, a history, or a novel even-how you forgot the time of day, the person sitting in the room with you, your engagements for the evening—you will easily admit that books make all towns equal. With Concord library makes it as as good as London, Paris, or Rome. Robinson Crusoe, if he had a shelf of books, could easily have dispensed with even his man Friday. Every faculty casts itself into an art, and memory into writing-that is, into books. The plant papyrus, which gave the name to paper, is of more importance in history than silver or gold. Its first use for writing is between three and four thousand years old.

* I know the word "literature" has in many ears a hollow sound. It is thought to be the entertainment of a few fanciful persons-not to be of and for the multitudes. But this comes from those who think everything is useless that cannot in some way add to their physical com forts. There are utilitarians who prefer that Jesus should have wrought as a car-

penter and Paul as a tent-maker.
Books are a record of the best thought The river of thought is constantly run-ning from the invisible world into the minds of men. Such was the symbolic custom of the ancient priests of Mexico to obtain fire and distribute it to every bearth in the nation. The influence of a book may extend to those who have never seen Shakespeare and Milton and Pindar have, through others, affected the minds of men who never heard of them. What they have in them cannot be contained in a cup; it runs over into all the minds that will have it. Consider that it is our own state of mind in time that makes our own estimate of life and the world. If you aprain your foot, you will think that nature has sprained hers; and so whon you sprain your mind you have a bad opinion of life. If you can kindle imagination, you see more, because more active. Music does this for some, poetry for others, and a good book will do it tor a reader.

Many a time a book has decided a man's life. A book makes friends for you, for there is an sequaintanceship between you and the man who reads the same book.
Dr. Johnson, hearing tnat a man read
Borton's Analysis of Melancholy, exclaim
ed, "It I knew that man I could hug him." We expect a great man to be a great reader. There is a wonderful simi-larity between great men in their estimate of books. Casar, when shipwrecked and in danger of drowning, did not try to save his gold but he took his Commentaries between his teeth and swam fer the shore.
The Duke of Mariborough would not encamp without a copy of Shakespeare. The Ducties d'Abrantes tells us that the first Napoleon cast books and papers out of his carriage while traveling, as last as he read them, so that they would strew the road. We expect great men to be great readers, for in proportion to the diffusing power should be the receiving power.

PRACTICAL VALUE OF EDUCATION. A person educated in the common branches alone will usually earn twice the sun that an uneducated one will, and then his prospects are good for advancement to the position of overseer or manager with a sal-ary of many thousands, while the ignorant man has no such chance. A few years since, a director of one of the extensive conton manufacturing corporations of Lowell, Mans, stated that only forty five out of one thousand two hundred operatives in their

mills were unable to write their names, and that the wages of these were twenty-seven per cent, less than the wages of those who could write. In the same mills were one bundred and fifty girls who had been 97 Thomas Street, teachers. Their wages were seventeen and three quarters per cent. above the general average, and forty per cent. above those who made their mark. * * To woman

capidly rising to her true position, to whom the avenues of trade, the professions and all kinds of employment are opening, this subject appeals with peculiar force. She would have a deep interest in any measure which will render her less dep ndent on husband, brother, or father, and which will enable her to obtain a generous support when other resources fail. She should seek to be in a condition to feel independent. and to be able with ease to earn a livlihood A knowledge of some art will tend to give her a higher position and to secure for her higher respect. From her knowledge of

colors and relations and her skill in draw ing, woman is fitted to succeed in what ever requires taste. The success of the lady pupils at South Kensington is greater do not refer to the establishment of the present library in 1851, though that was ing delicate fingers and native readiness of early among the towns. Our antiquity is taste can be better performed by woman much greater, and goes back at least two than by man, In 1850 20,000 women were than by man, In 1850 20,000 women were colors and styles.

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for designs in embroidery, made wholly by herself. Woman can excel in drafting, architectural drawing, photography, engraving, modeling, designing and painting.-Education in the arts,, by opening to her new departments of labor, will enable her better to compete with men, secure for her better compensation for her services, and will increase her usefulness and influence.

After Dinner.

He provoked me into loving him," was

Heaven, according to the idea of a Ver most clergymen, is 125,000,000 miles from the earth, and Blobbs stopped being good at eight o'clock this morning. He say: "

that feel the interest of personal acquaint unless the bride has a fortune of not ance in our welfare. In that touching less than \$5,000. The limit as for story of the olden time, when the elders merly \$2,000, but the price has been Newark.

That Boston youth was well informed in the ways of women who offered himself to a girl in this style: "Do you love me, and hath built us a synagogue." But we rec will you be my wife! Now, just tell me the ognize in your bounty not merely kindness truth about it!"

A person who said he was a clergyman presented himself at the office of a noted and perennial. We are pussing away with real estate firm in Boston, and asked it you; but the town, this Concord that we they would give him a list of sil the love, is to last and for an indefinite future farms offered for sale and owned by to be elevated and enriched by means of widews. The real estate men asked CITIZENS' what you have done. It is enriched, in- whether he wanted to buy a widow or

Concerning teeth, a small boy asked lady who made hers. "My Creator," she replied. "Well," said the youngster, "Dr. Tuskstuffer made my ma's and they beat yourn clean out o'sight."

An amusing case was tried in Kansas City (Mo.) court the other day. One Irish-man sued another for killing his dog. "Did you kill the dog, Pat?" asked the Judge. "I did, yer honor," promptly res-ponded Pat, "but divil take me if I don't make him prove it." The case was pro ceeded with, and Pat's guilt was establis ed. Then turning to the plaintiff the Judge asked, "What was your dog worth, Dennis?" "Divil a cent was he worth, sure. yer honor; but be jabbers, sure, I'm goin to make him pay the full value of the

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The sale of property in the above stated case stands adjourned until Tuesday the 19th day of January next, at two o'clock P. M., at the Court House in the City of Newark

JAMES PECKWELL,

Sheriff.

Newark, N. J., Dec. 22, 1874.

SHERIFF'S SALE. Easex County Circuit
Sourt.—Christopher Matthews and John
Spence vs. Henry C. Spaiding, builder, and al
Fi. fa. in case on iten.
By virtue of the above stated writ of fleri
factor, to me directed. I rholl expose for sale by
public vendue at the Court. Hours in Newars,
on Thousday the above sent day of January next. on Tuesday the nineteenth day of January next at two o'clock p'm, all the right title and interest of the above named defendant of in war to all that tract or parcel of hand and premises situated in the township of Bloomitchi. Essex

ounty, N. J. B. ginning at the south-cast corner of Crown and Lake streets thene south thirty-nine de-grees fifty five minutes west slong the southerly-line of lake street two hundred and fifty feet [.50 ft.]; thence south fifty degrees and five [30 ft-]; thence south fifty degrees and fiven nutes east one hundred and twenty feet; thence nor h thirty-nine degrees and fifty minutes sest two hundred and fifty feet to the southerly line of Crown street; thence north fifty degrees and five minutes west along the southerly line of Crown street one hundred and twenty feet to the place of beginning.

JAMES PECKWELL.

Suprise

Newark, N. J. Nov. 18th 1874.

SHERIFF'S SALE. In Chancery of Naw Jersey. Between Samuel Benson, compit., and Fredrick G. Hastlings and at deft's. Ft. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the ab we stated writ of first fixed to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue at the Court Bouse in Newark on l'uesday the nineteenth day of January next it woo lock p.m. all that tract or parcel of land and premises situated in the township of Bloomfield, Essex County N. J.
Beginning on the easterly side of Highland evenue at a point distant sex hundrer. feet from the luterscetton of Belleville avenue with High

and avenue [said distance being measured a-long the easterly side of Highland avenue [1-t] from thence along Highland avenue north twenty-seven degrees and ten minutes east one andred feet [4]; thence south sixty-two decrees and tifty mi utes east three hundred feet [3]; thence south twenty seven degrees and ten minutes we tone hundred feet [4] them south sixty two degrees and lifty minutes west north sixty-two degrees and sifty minutes west three hundred feet to the place of beginning; con sinin thorty thousand square feet more or less; said mortgage having been given to secure payment of part of purchase money of the above described premises, conveyed by Samuel Benson and wile to Frederick's, Hastings by deed dated sune 1, 1871.

JAMES PECKWELL, Sheriff.

Newark, N. J., Nov. 18, 1874.

SHERIFF SALE -New Jersey Supreme

These goods are all of OUR OWN MANU. Luze Fi Fe, &c. NEW JERSEY SUPREME COURT. Luze. Fi Fa., &c. Facins, to me directed, I shall expose for sale, by Public Vendue, at the Court House in Newby Pablic Yendue, at the Court House in New-ark, on Tuesday the twenty-sixth day of January nex; at two o'clock, P. M., all those tracts or purcels of land and premises situated in the township of Bloomfield, Essex County, New-Jer-sey. First Tra t beginning in the middle of the road leading northwesterly past the residence of Ab'ather Harrison, and at the northwast cor-ner of Henry Nason's land; thence along the HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR RAW FURS. ner of Henry Nason's land; thence along the line of said Nason's land south twenty thredegrees, west twelve chains and seventeen In our LADIES HAIR DEPARTMENT, we five links; thence north twenty-six degrees middle of said road; thence along the middle thereof and north seventy-nine degrees and thereof and north seventy-nine degrees and thirty minutes, west three chains to the place of beginning, containing three acres and twenty-eight hundredths of an acre, being the same premises described in a deed recorded in Boos VII, of Deeds of Essex County, on page 288. Second Tract beginning in the middle of the road which runs from the Orange road to the top of Mount Prospect and passes near the residence of Abiather H. rrison, and at the north-west corner of a lot of land recently conveyed to the said Alfred F. DeLuze by Daniel Bubbitt to the said Alfred F. DeLuze by Daniel Babbitt and wife formerly owned by Matthias Emith; from thence along the middle of said road run ning to the top of Mount Prospect north seventy nine degrees and thirty minutes, west three chains and nine links, more or less, to the mid die road intely opened called Prospect street; thence along the middle of the contemplated continuation of the said Prospect street on the same course as the said Prospect street is now hid and opened south twenty-seven degrees, west six chales and sixty-six links; thence south sixty four degrees and thirty minutes, east three chains and forty-six links more or less, to the line of said lot formerly owned by Matthias Smith; thence slong the line thereof

Matthias Smith; thence along the line thereof north twenty-two degrees and fifteen minutes, east seven chains and forty four links, more or less, to the place of beginning, reserving the right of opening the proposed continuation of the said Prospect street by the said party of the first part, it being understood and agreed than the westerly line of this lot shall be the middle of the said proposed ontinuation of Prospect street, which shall be sixty feet in width, one-half of which shall be sixty feet in width, one-half of which shall be taken from this lot, and one half from the land of the said parties adjoining the same, being the same premises described in a deed in Book YII, of Deeds for Easex County, on page 189, &c.

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JAMES PECKWELL, Sheriff.

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SHERIFF'S SALE. Essex Circuit Court
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at two o'circk F.M., all the right title and interest of the above named defendants of, in and
to all the following described premises; that is to say all that tract or percel of land with the buildings and improvements thereon situate in in the township of Bloomfield in the County of Essex and State of New Jersey on the southwest-side of Newark and Bloomfield avenue (formerity Turnpike road). Beginning one hundred and twenty-one feet and four inches northwesterly from the northwest corner of my homesteed dwelling house from thence along said avenue, morthwesterly ninety agreem feet and venue northwesterly ninety seven feet and ight Inches ; thence south fifty-eight and three quarter degrees west two hundred and

Bloomfield railroad; thence along said railroad; south each riy sixty-one feet; thence north sixty-four degrees east, we hundred and ninety-six teet to the place of beginning.

JAMES PECKWELL. Newark, N. J., Dec. 1, 1874.

SHERIFF'S SALE. Essex Circuit Court -SHERIFF'S SALE. Essex Circuit Court.—
William Doyl vs. Thomas O'Leary builder, and John Fogerty, owner, Fl. Fa, general and special in case on lien.

By virtue of the above stated writ of ferifacias, to me directed. I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the sec. and any of February next, at two o'clock P.M., the following described property, to wit: certain buildings and lends whereod the same are erected, viz: The said buildings are each a three sfory frame dwelling house twenty feet front ty thirty feet deep house twenty feet front by thirty feet deep without cellar, containing eight rooms and an alcove, having also a frame stoop resched by certain board steps wit frame railing; said buildings are each located on a lot or curtilage certain board steps wit frame railing; said buildings are each located on a lot or curtilage being twenty feet fr at by one hundred and twenty feet deep and distant respectively one hundred and twenty feet from the southwesterly corner of Race street and Oakhand avenue in the town hip of Boomfield; said hats being known as No's. 19, and 20 on a map of building lots, No. 190 on file in the Register's office of Essex County; said houses are located on Oakhand avenue in add township of Bloomfield and are the first and second of a row of seven houses situated on the westerly said of Oakhand avenue and addicting the rear of the lot of a certain house situated on the southwesterly corner of Race street and Oakland avenue, said lot being known as lot No. 18 of the aforesaid map.

JAMES PECKWELL, sheriff Newark, N. J. Dec. 1, 1874.

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the south side thereof south sixty four degrees and thirty minutes west two, chains and seven ty-two links; thence slong the said Gesie's line south two degrees and forty-five minutes west eginning, e-ntaining one sere and eighty six beginning, containing one sere and eighty six hundresities of an acre. Excepting and excluding from the above described premises the followine described part thereof which was released and discharge, from the lien of the complainants. Mortgage by deed of release made and excepted by John P. Wakeman and delivered to Frack F. Newland and bearing date on the twenty-seventh day of December, A. D. eighteen-numered and seventy, that is to say: Beginning in the centreline of Midhad avenue and at the south-east corner of Albert L. Gelse's at the south-east corner of Albert L. Gelse's lot; thence running along the centre line of said avenue north eighty-six degrees and thirty minutes east eighty-nine feet and one inch; thence north two degrees and forty-five-minutes cost two hundred and fify feet; thence north rectain twenty-four test to a rount in a northwesterly twenty-four leet to a point in a line drawn parallel to the last mentioned course ai point being distint southerly from a point twelve feet north of the south line of Bay Land two hundred and fifty-two feet; thence on said line drawn parallel as aforesaid sorth two de-grees and forty five minutes end two hundred and fifty-two fect to a point in Bay Lane; then e along said Bay Lane seventy-three feet six inche; thence long said Gese's south two legrees and forty-five minutes west four hundred and sixty-six feet eight inches to the place

JAMES PE KWELL Sheriff.
Newark, N J. Dec. 1st 1874.

HERIFF'S SALE -In Chancery of New Jers y-B. tween W. J. Williamson, com-pleinant and Jos. P. Hague, et als., defend-ants: Fl. Fa., for sale of mortgaged prem-

The sale of preperty in the above stared case stands adjourned until Tuesday the second day of February next, at two o'clock P. M at the Court House in the city of Newark,

JAMES POCKWELL, Newark, N. J., January 5th, 1874.

HERIFFS SALE-In Chancery of New Jersey, between Mary E. Fautermeister com-plainant and J. Ward Tiebenor and als.

lefendants. Fi. Fa. for sale of mortgaged The Sale of Property in the above stated case stands adjourned until Tuesday the 26th day of January next, at 2 o'clock. P. M. at the Court House, in the City of New-

- JAMES PECEWELL, Sheriff, Newark, N. J., Dec. 29, 1874.

HERIFF'S SALE .- Essex Circuit Court ... Jos. B. Harvey w. Jos. P. Hague, builder and David M. Pierson, owner. Fl. Fa. in east ten fest to the southerly line of Crown street, thence northwest along the southerly line of Crown street eighty feet to the place of Beginning.

JAMES PECKWELL.

Sheriff.

Newark, N. J., Nov. 30, 18 is.

Sheriff.

HERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey lectween Samuel Benson, compisinant and Charles B. Peck and als. defendants, Fi. Fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above stated West of Fier Facias, to me directed, I shall expose for Sale by Public Ventue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the twenty-sixth day of Jaruary next at Two o'clock, P.M., all that Tract or Parcel of Land and Premises, situated in the Township of Bloomfield, Essex County, New Jersey lectween Samuel Benson, compisinant and Charles B. Peck and als. defendants, Fi. Fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above stated West of Fier Facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale b Public Vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the twenty James of the above wastery slow of the southerly side of the castery line of Park Piace thence south degrees thirty fire minutes wast one hundred and fity feet four inches to Monor Place thence westery along the same fity feet to the place of Beginning, being known for sale b Public Vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the twenty slow of the southerly side of the castery side of the southerly side of the castery side of the castery slow of the southerly side of the castery side of the castery side of the southerly side of the castery side of the castery side of the southerly side of the castery side of the southerly side of the castery side of the castery side of the castery side of the southerly side of the castery si

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